WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 48 hours-57 Cattle, 1805 Hogs. | Shipments-60 Cat-

The receipts of cattle today were small. There was not much activity in the cattle alleys owing to the small receipts, and the market is unchanged, except that the prices for good stock is a shade better. The dullness on common and medium stuff is a bad as for several day past, and such cattle bring only the poorest prices. Good butcher's steers today sold for \$3.1000 B 40; feeders \$2.500(3.00; good cows and helfers \$2.20@240; common \$1.40@1.70. The market closed strong on good stock.

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market opened active and steady, and everything went over the scales at an early hour. Speculators and packers both bought liberally. Eastern market reports were unfavorable, but there was no decline here. The supply of hogs was hardly sufficient to satisfy the demand. Every-thing was sold off at the close, and more good hogs would have found ready sale Tops today sold for \$3,37%; bulk \$3,250 8.85; pigs and lights \$202.75. averaging 333 pounds brought \$3.40. The market closed steady.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. e following are the representative sales at the yards today. PIGS AND

Brief Mentlon. Good hogs are in demand, and prices are

J. Barnett, of Arkansas City, marketed a car of hogs today. Donahoe & Co., New Salem, had in two loads of hogs.

R. W. Campbell, Peck, sent in two cars Handay & Hall, Milton, had a car of hogs and cattle on the market.

Knox Bros., Keighley, marketed a car of E. C. Robison, Tonanda, sent in a load of

H. Mills, Newton, had in a car of hogs J. B. Kell, Clearwater, sent in a car of

J. Cooke, Freeport, marketed a car of exttle and hogs. Sykes Bros., Murdock, had a car of hog on the market. L. P. Shelley, Kingman, sent in a car of

hogs today. Mr. Ratliff, of Ritenourl& Ratliff, Cunningham, was in today with a load of

J. Hasse, Anness, sent in a car of hogs. J. Miller, Viola, marketed a car of cattle and hogs today.

J. H. Williams, Goddard, had a car of hogs on the market. William McKittrick, Augusta, sent in a car of hogs today.

McCoy & Underwood shipped two cars of cattle today. Hog buyers today were: Dold 530, Whittaker 713, Houston 188, Fort Worth

J. L Lane, of Greenwich, was in with a car load of the finest hogs that have ever been received at these yards. They were bought by Dold, bringing \$3.40. Their

gverage weight was 333. Wichita Produce Market, Wichita Kan. Jan. 27. FLOUR-Hight putch \$2 th, accord patent \$200.

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Wichert Kan., Jan. T.
There were no changes in prices of grain today.
Following are the closing quotations
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CORN-Na for better sh, white sk, new corn st. starts—sharts. RYE-No for better sh-HAY-45 3021 in per ton, in car lota. ## Mag in per ton, in car lots. UND CORN-Chup in car lots #1 1981 is per

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph. St. Louis, Ma. Jan J. Catti.E.-Receipts 1800, shipments 300, Market higher, Natives 5 8780 3, stockers and feeders 3 30 at 30, Texans and Indians 57 4020 50, HOS-Necespec 1700, shipments 1200, Market hiver. Heavy 5 30ad 50, mixed 18 18a 5 50 SHEEF- Receipts 400, shipments more. Market steady. Good to chance 14 30ad 50.

KANKAS CITY. Mo. Jan. 37.—CATTLE-Receipts 55. shipments 150. Market steady, unchanged lever \$6.540. cows \$15.050. Market steady, unchanged lever \$6.540. cows \$15.050.0 Morkers and Feeders 60.32 %. House Receipts \$650. shipments so; investe \$60.0 cower Rule \$7.00.0 Å all grades \$10.00.0 Merceipts \$70. shipments so; Market \$10.00.0 Merceipts \$70. shipments so; Market \$10.00.0 multiple \$15.00.0 Merceipts \$10.00.0 multiple \$15.00.0 Merceipts \$10.00.0 multiple \$15.00.0 multiple \$1

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CRICAGO, III. Jan. 27.—The Drovers' Journal reports CATILLE—Receipts 800. shipments 800. Market higher Steers to 7035 90. cover 21.003.0 a stockers 47.003.0 b. Cover 21.003.0 a stockers 47.003.0 b. Receipts 4800. shipments 800. Market work lower. Hough and common 55 0034 6. good to charter packers 40.003.0 mg/m class 10.004.0 b. Receipts 80.003.0 mg/m class 10.004.0 b. Receipts 80.003.0 b. Receipts 80.003.0 b. Receipts 80.003.0 shipments 80.00 shipments 80.00 Market Steedy Andre Investment 80.004.0 mg/m class 80.004.0 kg. Texans 80.0034.0 weeterns 84.0034.0 Texans 80.0034.0 weeterns 84.0034.0 Texans 80.0034.0 kg.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money.



WHEAT-Cash firm, 202274c, options firm, May tige, July 200gc. CORN-Lower. Cash 45kgc, May 45kgc, July 50c bid. OATS-Lower. Cash 45kg, May 45kgc. PORK.—Week, 25k 25kg. LARD-Week, 25k 55kg. WIIISAY -4k 74.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Wheat-Lower and uneasy, closed ligc lower than

-Weak and lower, Land—Sleady,
The leading futures closed as follows:
WHEAT—January 195g. May 195g. July 91c.
COUN—January 4c., February 195g. May 195g.
OATS—January 4c. May 195g. July 415g.
PORK—February 49 M. March 1979. May 1979.
LARD—February 55 Tig. March 1979. May 1979.
SUGAR—Cut loaf Tags 196. granulated 65g., standard A 69g.
Cash quotations

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Cash quotations were as follows:
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atent \$470m0 (0), spring patent \$4 50m (0), bakers SS 75@4 50. WHEAT-No. 2 cash filligo.

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PORK-W 35.

LARD-W 575.

SHORT RIES-W 1584 80.

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WHISKY-81 14.

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BUTTER-Dull. Creamery 16,226c, firsts 15,230,

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27. The Daily Indicator reports.

FLOUR-XX 65, YXX 55c, family \$165, choice \$160, fancy \$180, \$17 X\$.

WHIAT-Stronger.No. 2 hard cash and January Style bid. Sugrassed, No 2 red; cash Sic bid. Sic WHIAT Stronger. No 2 red cash 90e bid. Mc
Stee bid. 855c asked. No 2 red cash 90e bid. Mc
Stee bid. 855c asked. No 2 cash 475c bid. 48c asked.
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OATS-Steady. No 2 cash 465c bid. 455c asked.
ANYE-Steady. No 2 cash and January 65c bid.
RYE-Steady. No 2 cash and January 65c bid.
RUTTER-Steady. Creamery 25835c dairy linglife
storepicked bids.
E465-Weak at 18c.
BAY-Lower. Famry prairie \$5.50, good to
choice \$5.5089.50.

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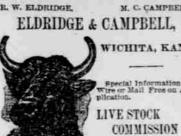
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Catechism.

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Why, certainly, with all east bound trains in St. Louis union depot. dio-tif

THE VERY LATEST FASHIONS IL-LUSTRATED AND DESCRIBED.

The Popularity of Cloth Gowns Which Have Appeared for Evening Wear-A Stylish Day Toilet of Black Cloth with Cloth dresses are just now exceedingly

popular. While formerly cloth was employed only for street dresses, this fabric at the present time fernishes many of the fashionable afternoon gowns, and there are evening gowns of cloth in pale tints. The desirability of cloth as a fabric for street and traveling dresses is apparent, but cloth in evening toilets is certainly incongruous, and the fashion will hardly outlast the season that introduced it.



CLOTH GOWN WITH BROCADE WAISTCOAT. A handsome day toilet is perfect in its way, and our lady readers will agree that few dresses are more distinguished pearance than is the one shown in the cut This is in black cloth. The bodice has a waistcoat and full bretelles of terra cotta brocade. The sleeves are slashed from the shoulder to the wrist with similar brocade. and fastened across with silk cords and buttons. The lower part of the bodice and the park, from which, by means of three front of the skirt are arranged in the same large rivers, the greater part of it leaves fashion. Attention is called to the unique this elevated country for the more arid collar of this gown, as well as to the charm-regions below. Hundreds of lakes, many ing arrangement of the coiffure.

Along with other useful hints to home dressmakers, Harper's Bazar has the following to say about dress sleeves: Sleeves are moderately full and very long, and are made over a fitted lining. Most of the shapes now used are in one piece, some rower, and the lower end is lapped and has buttons set in a row down its length, giv-ing the effect of a cuff. Very long sleeves are rounded on the end to curve along the back of the hand or to flare slightly, with | St. Nicholas as the Children's Patron Saint.

chiffon muslin, or it may be of ribbon, falling low on the hand. Fashions in Handkerchiefs.

Men are advised as follows in Sartorial Don't wear a silk handkerchief unless you wish to be considered out of line with correct dress. This is a little thing apparently, and yet it is a point always noted ed as the especial benefactor of children. SMAN by the critical observer. The latest in handkerchiefs are all of fine linen cam-bric. Some have narrow colored borders many, Switzerland, Holland and Austria of the most delicate tints, pink rose being the favorite, while others show the most delicate of embroideries just inside stitch line; but none are gaudy. Silk is utterly common, and is not shown by the

best furnishers unless called for.

Dress Skirts. In dress corsages the variety is extreme. The skirts, on the contrary, especially those designed for street wear, are fashioned closely after one model. The foundation to these walking skirts are cut so as to take out all fullness at the top of the front and



THREE STYLES OF SKIRTS FOR STREET at the bottom when it is desired that the skirt shall clear the ground; where the back breadth is to touch the floor it is left a little longer than the sides, and is rounded like a little train. Many of the skirts to cloth dresses measure only about three vards in width at the bottom. In the annexed cut are shown three

styles of skirts suitable for walking

The Newest Jackets. Many of the new jackets are three-quarter length, and all have the high sleeve. Many of the new sealskins have Astrakhan waistcosts, which are also introduced into some of the cloth coats. A few of the new cloths for jackets display the same filmy rings as the vicuna formerly did for dresses. A mixture of gray and black is THAM TOAM fashionable, and gray Astrakhan is much worn. Some red jackets are made with sleeves covered with black embroidery.

Fashionable Colors.

Blue is the favorite in color for the coming months. There are several shades peting for the front place in popular favor. Of these the two running best-almost neck and neck in fact-are our old friend. despised of the esthete and scorned of the artist, royal bine, and that more subtle shade known as Prussian blue. Fashion

Topics of Very General Interest and Frequent Inquiry.

January was among the Romans held sacred to Janua, from whom it derived its name, and was added to the calendar, along with February, by Numa. It was not until the Eighteenth century that January was universally adopted by European nations What line has the fast train to St. Louis:
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225 p. m. daily, arriving in St. Louis at
the Edgester considered it as such as the Breast considered it as such as the the Romans considered it as such as far

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR? only over the beginning of each month, each day, and the commencement of every en-

The plous Romans prayed to Janus every morning. He is represented as sitting on a beaming throne, with a scepter in his right hand and a key in his left. He has always two faces—whence the expression applied to a deceitful person, "Janus faced"—one youthful and one aged, the one looking forward and the other back-

Numa dedicated Janus to the passage close to the Forum, on the road connecting the Quirinal with the Palatine. This passage was opened in times of war and closed in times of peace. It was shut only thrice in 700 years-first by Numa himself, again at the close of the first Punic war, and for the third time under Augustus.

Co-operative Building Associations. In 1888 Building Loan associations sprung up in many directions. Among the first in New York to embrace this method of securing family homes were the em-ployes of The World, Sun, Herald, Star and News. There are now thirty-five of these associations in the city of New York and ninety in what is called the metropoli tan district, comprising New York, Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester, Kings, Richmond and Suffolk counties. Some of the New York organizations have already ac-cumulated over \$1,000,000 in small savings, averaging \$100 to each member. This money is being invested in homes, principally in Brooklyn and New Jersey and the annexed district, owing to the more moderate prices of real estate. The largest amount loaned to any one member is \$10. 000, but the majority range from \$3,000 to

The names of the principal New York associations as recently noted in The World are the Serial, with 20,000 members; The News, 1,100 members; The World, 900 members; Herald, 600; Star, 400; Sun, 500; Mount Morris, 900; Harlem, 800; School Teachers, 1,800; East Side, 600; Dry Goods, 500; Millinery, 500; Produce Exchange, 700; Federal, 500; New York Co-operative, 600; New York and Suburb an, 600; Tremont, 300; Bank Clerks, 700,

Yellowstone Park.

The park is a high plateau with an aver age elevation of nearly 8,000 feet, sur-rounded on nearly all sides by mountains rising from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above this broad tableland. Numerous streams from the high mountains pour their waters into of them of large size, lie scattered over the plateau. Yellowstone lake, one of the grandest bodies of water in the world at so high an altitude, presents a magnificent natural reservoir twenty miles in length with a breadth, across its greatest expan-

sion, of fifteen miles. Two large rivers, the Yellowstone and the Snake, find their sources in these lakes of them having a second seam below the elbow, while others have their fullness held Rocky mountain country there are few, if in two small plaits on the under side, any, areas of equal extent so admirably meeting at the bend of the arm. A sleeve adapted for a national forest reservation, of moderate fullness is cut five inches longer than its lining to give height to the shoul-as a natural reservoir for the storage of ders. Another sleeve with a single seam is water. Over 80 per cent, of the park cour bias and much wider than the lining; a try is covered with coniferous forest. For cluster of plaits is taken on the outside of the collection and preservation of this wacluster of plaits is taken on the outside of the collection and preservation of this wa-the arm below the elbow to make it nar-ter supply the forest of the park and the adjacent territory is of incalculable value.
It is indeed a prime necessity, declares as high authority as Garden and Forest.

the inside cut straight and reaching only A German legend tells how St. Nicholas trims such sleeves. Other sleeves, cut straight around the wrist, have merely a band of velvet or silk around the parton straight around the wrist, have merely a band of velvet or silk around the straight a band of velvet or silk around them, the edge finished with a rufile of lace or of able house, when he heard the sound of weeping within.

Stepping softly to the open window he heard a father lamenting the wretched fate to which his three lovely young daugh ters were doomed by poverty. St. Nicholas gentle heart was touched. He returned at night, and threw in at the window three bags of gold sufficient for the dowry of the In Russia he is reverenced as the chief saint of the Greek church, but in Gerit is as the children's saint that he is chief-

Italian Village Communities.

The following statistics are going the rounds regarding village communities in state of known to take substriptions. Formation that it is the following the rounds regarding village communities in Italy: Three hundred and thirty-six village communities have no graveyards. The dead in them are put away in primitive church vaults. Two hundred thousand Italians live in 37,000 dangerously unhealthy cellars; 9,000 in little cells hewn out in the rocks. In 1,700 communities bread is a luxury tasted only on holidays 5,000 communities are so poor that they consume no meat at all; 600 are without physicians; 104 are constantly afflicted with epidemic fevers; 110,000 persons have chronic skin diseases; sixty-three in every

hundred can neither read nor write. The term "blue book" is applied to all papers, reports, documents and the like inted for the government of Great Britsin and laid before the houses of parliaent, and they are called "blue" because they are stitched up, or bound, in dark blue paper covers. In Germany and Portugal they would talk of "white books," in France of "yellow," in Italy of "green," and in Spain of "red," explains the Times

That Cordial, Maraschine, Maraschino is a liqueur distilled from a fine, delicate variety of cherry called Maraz-ques, grown only in Dalmatia. This cherry largely cultivated around Zara, the capi tal, where the liqueur is chiefly made Great care is taken in the distillation to

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